

FLOODS STRIKE THREE STATES

Robbery Wave Is Believed Cleared Up With 6 Arrests

Curtis Robinson Held for \$150 Robbery of George W. Wiggins

HEARING MONDAY

Officers Nab Five Others; Gaines, Flowers Waive Examination

A series of robberies in Hope and over scattered sections of Hempstead county were believed cleared up with the arrests Monday and Tuesday of a half dozen persons.

Sheriff Jim Bearden announced the arrest of Curtis Robinson, white, for the \$150 robbery of George Wiggins of near Hope, which was said by the sheriff to have been perpetrated several days ago.

The sheriff said the apprehension of Robinson, Missouri-Pacific brakeman resulted from information filed in the office of the prosecuting attorney.

Robinson was released under \$150 bond for his appearance in municipal court next Monday.

A D. Lane, negro, was returned from Texarkana Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden. The negro is charged with robbing the Harry Whitworth home, South Elm street.

Articles missing from the Whitworth home included a bicycle, shotgun, clarinet, horn, pair of trousers, overcoat, pair of shoes, and other items.

Officers said that they believed Lane would be able to furnish information in connection with other robberies of homes in Hope. Practically all the loot taken from the Whitworth home was found at various places between Fulton and Texarkana.

The negro will be given a hearing in municipal court next Monday.

Held For Hog Theft

Oscar, Milton and Tommy Powell, brothers, were held Tuesday on grand larceny charges growing out of the theft of a hog from Mel Wyatt, a negro, in the Red Lake area near Fulton.

Two of the Powell brothers live in Southern Hempstead county. The third brother lives in Lafayette county. They will be given a hearing in court here next Monday.

Jack Oliver, negro, was held in the county jail Tuesday for theft of a watch from Mary Green, negro woman. The watch was recovered.

Curley Flowers, negro, and Tom Gaines, white of northern Hempstead county, waived preliminary hearing in Justice John Robins' court at Ozark Tuesday morning and were held to the grand jury on charges growing out of the robbery of the John Barrow mercantile store at Ozark last week.

The negro is accused of grand larceny. Gaines is charged with receiving stolen property.

H. T. Pickens and Jim Blackhawk, negroes, also arrested in the Barrow robbery, were released Tuesday.

State Files Appeal in Blackwood Case

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—An appeal was filed in the supreme court Monday by the state from a dismissal of a suit for \$21,714 against former Highway Commissioner Dwight H. Blackwood and others.

Circuit Judge Richard Mann last week directed a verdict in favor of the appellants in litigation instituted by the state to recover an amount claimed due Dallas and Newton county improvement districts.

Home accidents in the United States cost the lives of more than 34,000 people during 1934.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

NEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Garner Has Own Flag!



Well may John Naico Garner regard this flag with interest and pride as his teeth clench down on its clasp. It's his flag, the first time in the nation's 147 years that the U. S. vice president has had a flag of his own. The banner is white, with blue stars, while the presidential flag is blue with white stars.

American Legion to Meet Thursday

Complete Information on Payment of Bonus to Be Available

Full information concerning payment of the soldiers bonus will be given at the American Legion meeting Tuesday night at Hope city hall.

Commander J. K. Sale of the Leslie Huddleston post, announced Tuesday.

Commander Sale urged a large attendance of World War veterans. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

County Farm Books Will Be Analyzed

Survey to Be Conducted by County Agent Mountcastle

Farmers who wish to have their 1935 farm record books analyzed, showing the comparison between the individual farmer and the average in this area, should turn their books in to W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

The records will be used in a survey to be made by the Extension Service of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. A similar study was conducted last year, and 440 farmers in Hempstead county participated.

Record books used in the survey were returned in December, together with the analysis sheets.

The record book used in 1935 is more complete than the 1934 record book, and will give a better measure of the farm business, since it shows the net income, receipts, and expenses, as well as the production records on both crops and livestock.

Mr. Mountcastle stated, pointing out that the analysis sheet which each farmer will receive will therefore be more complete than in last year's survey. The analysis will show comparisons in farm management methods between the individual farmer and the average in the "type-of-farming" area.

More than 14,000 books were analyzed in the 1935 survey. Arkansas farmers turned in more books for study than did farmers in any other state, and it is expected that even more will be included in this year's survey.

Mr. Mountcastle stated.

Logan County Votes Tuesday on Liquor

FAIRBANKS, Ark.—(AP)—Logan county will go to the polls Tuesday as scheduled to vote for or against local option of liquor.

In upholding a demurrer filed to a petition seeking an injunction to prevent the balloting, Chancellor John E. Chambers of Dunville early Monday night held the election had been legally called.

McRae Is Given Chance Recover

Undergoes Operation in St. Louis Hospital Monday Night

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Coroner O. G. Hirst said Tuesday that there was no suspicion of foul play in the shooting Sunday of Duncan McRae, who was reported in a serious condition in a St. Louis hospital from a bullet wound through the head.

He was reported from St. Louis Tuesday to be "holding his own," following an emergency operation there Monday night.

Relatives at Bedside

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Duncan C. McRae, 20, Prescott, Ark., lawyer found shot through the head in his home, was given a "fair" chance for recovery after an emergency operation here.

Surgeons said that McRae, son of former Gov. Thomas C. McRae of Arkansas, had stood the operation "as well as could be expected." He was semi-conscious. His brother, Thomas C. McRae, and his son, Duncan, who brought him here in a special train, were at the bedside.

Shooting Accidental

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The shooting of Franklin Ingram, 23, son of Madison Ingram, was reported Tuesday to be accidental. He had returned home after work hours when the pistol accidentally discharged. He will recover.

Ingram is in a hospital here.

M. D. Hutchinson, of Fulton, Is Dead

Succumbs to Pneumonia at His Home—Burial Will Be Here

M. D. Hutchinson, 63, died of pneumonia Sunday afternoon at his home, one mile east of Fulton on the old Hope-Fulton highway. Mr. Hutchinson had been ill about a week.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Violet, Helen, Margaret and Celia, and Charles Hutchinson of Fulton. Two sons, Robert Hutchinson of Fulton and Charles Hutchinson of San Diego, Cal.

Mr. Hutchinson had been living near Fulton for ten years, moving here from Texarkana. He will be buried this week in the Hope cemetery upon the arrival of his son, Charles, from California.

The hour of the week during which you can drive your automobile with the least chance of having a fatal accident is between 4 and 5 Tuesday morning, according to an insurance company's survey.

Bill Repealing Bankhead Act Is Adopted by Senate

Potato and Tobacco Law Is Passed on Tuesday by Senate

HOUSE YET TO VOTE

Lobby Seeking to Block Neutrality Measure, Says Report

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Speedily heading President Roosevelt's request, the senate adopted a brief bill Tuesday repealing the Bankhead cotton control act, the Kerr Smith tobacco control act and the potato control act. The house has not acted on the bill.

Seeks to Block Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A charge that a powerful lobby was seeking to block the administration's permanent neutrality bill because it might reduce foreign trade was made before the house rules committee Tuesday by Chairman McReynolds, Democrat, of the foreign affairs committee.

British to Re-arm

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Baldwin told the house of commons Tuesday that the nation would be given details of a British plan for rearmament "at an early date."

The parliament which heard him was the first to be assembled during the reign of King Edward the 8th.

To Make Protest

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—An authoritative source said Tuesday that another Japanese protest would be added to a long series of exchanges between Japan and Soviet Russia over the Manchoukuan frontier classes, but official quarters said that the protest would be accompanied by a more conciliatory effort to reach a border agreement.

Population Report

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The 1935 population of the United States was officially estimated by the census bureau Tuesday to be 127,521,000. The new figure represented 71 per cent gain over the population in 1934.

Tuesday Deadline for Getting Tags

There Will Be No Further Extensions, Reports Indicate

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The deadline for purchasing 1936 automobile license plates without paying a penalty was only 24 hours away Monday night.

Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman was out of the city but members of the department were answering all inquiries with "there will be no further extension."

Long lines of automobile owners seeking to get their plates before the deadline were on hand at the capitol throughout the day and Monday night.

Extra employees were on duty and there was no definite closing hour for Monday night. Wiseman having announced that "the force will be on duty as long as there is anyone to be served."

Those failing to obtain licenses by midnight Tuesday are liable to a \$3 penalty. The penalty increases every 10 days until it amounts to as much as the total license cost.

Mrs. Scott Wood Will Speak Here

Will Give Public Address at Hope City Hall Wednesday Night

Hope's first Forum will be held at the city hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Scott Wood, President of the Arkansas State Congress of Parents and Teachers, with Dr. Robert Speer of Yale University will lead the discussion on "How can the Best Type of Citizen be Induced to Run for Office?"

This discussion, coming at this time should be conducive to the people making the best selection for candidates for office. The public is invited to be present at this meeting.

The Forum discussion is a plan inaugurated in the state, patterned after a similar one initiated in the city of Des Moines some years ago, which has proved to be of great value to the citizenship of that city.

Arkansas is the only state that has started the Forum movement as a statewide program. This is Hope's initial meeting and it is fostered by the Parent-Teachers Association of the city with the view that other Forum meetings may be held in the future.

Between the Tax Collector and the Doctor

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LAST year 47 of the 48 American states adopted a total of ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED NEW TAX LAWS.

The cost of all government, federal, state and local, which in 1913 totaled only \$2,919,000,000, had risen nineteen years later, in 1932, to \$15,090,000,000.

But the national income in 1913 was \$34,400,000,000, and in 1932 was little more, \$37,200,000,000.

In other words, taxation rose from 8.6% of income in 1913 to 40.6% in 1932—AND THAT WAS BEFORE THE EMERGENCY PROGRAM EXPENDITURES.

What does this mean to me?

I paid on this newspaper, property last year total taxes of \$563.59; and I know that my tax bill in the years to come is more likely to grow than decline.

I don't object—so long as the expenditures seem inevitable; so long as they are incurred for the welfare and happiness of the whole people; and so long as the tax burden is fairly extended against all legitimate commodities.

But when it is proposed once more to prohibit a commodity which I know, and which the people know, has been in constant use by half the population under the severest prohibitory laws imaginable in a republic—then I am fairly entitled to say that what is proposed is not a reform but a scheme to increase the list of tax-exempt articles.

The tax collector under a fair and just government is no respecter of persons, and no respecter of commodities—except where there is undisputed medical evidence that the commodity is itself entirely evil, and where the people are so determined to stamp out that evil that they will vote adequate tax funds for that purpose.

Now the prohibitions laws of the state and nation were originally adopted on certain representations as to what liquor did for the health of America, and how prohibition would improve health.

The record shows that alcoholism was never the menace that the prohibitionists claim it was, and that after the adoption of costly state and federal criminal laws there was no appreciable change either one way or the other.

The largest life insurance company in the world, the Metropolitan, keeps exhaustive records on the public health of America. The figures have to be correct—for on their correctness depends the safety of a financial institution second only to the federal government.

In its Statistical Bulletin for January, 1935, the Metropolitan showed that the alcoholism death-rate per 100,000 of its weekly-paying policyholders in 1911, an old saloon year, was 4. The death-rate on the railroads the same year was 9.5—more than twice as large!

Measles is almost the commonest disease of childhood. You had it. I had it. Everybody has had the measles, yet scarcely anyone ever dies of it. Yet in 1911 the death-rate from measles was 11.4—practically three times the alcoholism rate!

The death-rate from diabetes in 1911 was 13.3, and the death-rate from heart disease truly terrible, was 141.8—and that completes a fair picture of public health in the United States in 1911, an old saloon year.

Now the Metropolitan's January 1935 bulletin runs the same figures for the 10-year period from 1924 to 1934. All of these figures are for prohibition years

except part of 1933 and all of 1934, which was the first full year of repeal.

The death-rate from alcoholism in 1924, the fourth year of prohibition, was 2.9, against 4.0 for the old saloon-year of 1911. In 1925 the rate rose to 3.0. In 1926 it again rose, to 3.7, practically equal to the 1911 saloon-year record. In 1927 it was 3.5. In 1928 it was 3.3—and in 1929 it was back up to 3.5 again.

The only noticeable change was effected not by the prohibition law but by the panic. In 1930 the alcoholism death-rate was 3.2; in 1931 it was 2.9; and in 1932 dropped to 2.5. I say it was the panic and not the prohibition law, and this is proved by the fact that in 1933, during which whisky sales became legal again, the alcoholism death-rate fell below the record of any of the prohibition years, 2.3—and in the full repeal year of 1934 the rate continued to be the same, 2.3.

The claims of the prohibitionists that criminal laws have any effect whatsoever upon the habits of the people is absurd in the light of true statistics. Taking a part of any set of figures you can, of course, prove anything—but the whole record shows that prohibition simply did not matter. It was a costly venture in taxation, out of which no dividends ever were, or could be, realized. And the statistics, as they generally do, bear out what common sense tells a man.

While on the subject of public health, it is interesting to note that there are more grave problems confronting the people. The Metropolitan shows that the death-rate from diabetes, which was 13.3 in the saloon-year of 1911, and was 15.1 in 1924, increased all through the next ten years, winding up with 24.7 in 1934—Heart disease, which had a death-rate of 141.8 in 1911, apparently dropped during the early years of prohibition, but by 1923 passed the old mark and stood at 144.4. In the next six years it rose steadily, concluding with an all-time peak of 164.9 in 1924.

It would be absurd to suggest that the cure for these menaces to the health and life of Americans rests in a law. Every person knows that the cure rests in medicine and public information—and that the only way civilization has ever obtained such cures is through money; in this instance, tax money.

RECOLLECT that an old prohibition argument was this: Prohibit liquor and you will reduce the number of feeble-minded and insane persons.

Yes?

Well, on January 10 this year I published in this newspaper an Associated Press dispatch quoting Dr. A. C. Kolb of our own city, superintendent of the State Hospital. The dispatch was brief but full of meaning. Here it is:

"LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. A. C. Kolb, State Hospital superintendent, said Friday that the population of the institution had increased 1,400 during the last ten years, and that 1,300 of the 3,900 inmates are now sleeping on the floors."

The report for the Arkansas prohibition years shows an increase in the number of insane of 56%.

In the same ten years the state's population increased only 5.8%.

The insane increased ten times as fast as the whole people!

And the insane too must be cared for. What they need, like all the wards of a civilized country, is money—not votes.

Widow Is Bitter Against Governor

Mrs. Liggett Accuses Olson of "Permitting" Slaying of Her Husband

MINNEAPOLIS.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter Liggett claimed a highly dramatic session of Isadore Blumenfeld's trial for her husband's assassination Monday, with the assertion that Governor Floyd B. Olson—and his "gang"—"permitted" the slaying.

Soon after, nervous from the strain of the long testimony, she collapsed and court recessed for three hours.

At Rochester where he is recuperating from an operation, the governor said he had no statement to make "they're trying the case." The governor was responsible for appointment of special prosecutors to aid the case, against Blumenfeld, also known as "Kid Cam."

"The murder would not have been committed without Governor Olson's permission," the slight woman, garbed in black, told a crowded courtroom.

Former Hempstead Co. Pastor Buried at Camden

CAMDEN, Ark.—The Rev. F. F. Harrell, 70, pastor of the Methodist church at Hazen and former pastor of the First Methodist church here, died Sunday.

He has held pastorates in several other cities in Arkansas. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church here at 3:30 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Mr. Hammond and the Rev. Mr. White officiating.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Rule, wife of the presiding elder of the Camden Methodist District; a son, Evan Harrell of Shreveport, La., and a brother, the Rev. J. W. Harrell, retired Methodist minister of Camden.

At the time the Rev. E. C. Rule was pastor of First Methodist church of Hope, the Rev. Mr. Harrell was pastor of the Ozark-Washington circuit.

Houses in Germany are being erected with sheet copper walls that do not require painting.

When excited or in pain the hippopotamus actually sweats blood.

Sweaters Awarded to Blevins Players

Coach Teeter and 13 Football Players Receive Honors at Chapel Meet

Coach Charles Teeter and members of the Blevins High School football team were presented sweaters Friday afternoon at a special chapel meeting in the Blevins High School.

Superintendent A. B. Witherington presented sweaters to the following players:

Captain Coy Nolen, Dale Bonds, Elton Cummings, Bill Cramer, Quentin Derryberry, Ismael Honea, Allen Sage, Herman Smith, Leon Stephens, Aubrey Stewart.

J. D. Stone, Tullett Taylor, Guy Wardlaw. Of this number, all except three are expected to return next year.

The rattan palm attains a greater length than any other plant in existence. Its slender stems, which rarely exceed an inch in diameter, sometimes grow more than 600 feet long.

Four Deaths Are Reported; Scores in Danger Zones

Mississippi, Alabama and North Carolina Hit by Rainstorms

TRAFFIC IS HALTED

Railway Bridges Washed Out, Seven Inches Falls at Meridian

MERIDIAN, Miss.—(AP)—Virtually all traffic was halted in this section Tuesday morning by more than seven inches of rainfall within the past 24 hours.

Suburbs of Meridian were flooded with water.

A Gulf-Mobile and Northern railway train attempting to leave this city was blocked off as one bridge in the city proper was washed out by swirling water.

The crack Illinois Central passenger train, west bound from New York, arrived safely though it was hours late after it was feared it would be jammed between here and Newton, Miss.

Two Towns Flooded

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Torrential rains turned small creeks into raging torrents Tuesday, marooning scores of residents; flooding at least two towns in this area, interrupting rail and highway traffic through north Alabama and east Mississippi.

Two trainmen were believed killed when a locomotive catapulted down a 125-foot hill as the tracks, softened by rain, gave way near Maylene, Ala.

Two Are Drowned

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—Swollen by heavy rains, the Midway lake near Murphy, burst its eastern dam Tuesday, pouring waters into the home of Blaylock Johnson, drowning Mrs. Johnson, 50, and her son, Dewey, 22.

Oil Section Hit

LONGVIEW, Texas.—(AP)—A driving north wind estimated at 50 miles an hour lashed a big section of the

Down to 15s Here

Lashed by a cold wave Monday night the mercury fell 41½ degrees in a few hours; dropping from 57 early in the night to 15½ degrees Tuesday morning—the second coldest record here this winter.

Figures supplied by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station showed a "low" of 14 degrees was reached twice this winter, once last week, and the week before.

The forecast is fair and calm Tuesday night, with fair weather and slowly rising temperatures Wednesday.

East Texas oil field Monday night and it was feared thousands of derricks would be blown down or otherwise damaged.

Telephone communication was disrupted, making it difficult to check on the possible damage in the vast oil field.

The Gladewater police reported many derricks, some of them close to business houses and dwellings were in danger of being toppled over. It was feared there might be loss of life in the Gladewater area.

Longview and Greggton were severely lashed and the mercury fell rapidly.

Blizzards in North

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Another sub-zero wave moved southward Monday night from the McKenzie river basin after most of the nation enjoyed a breathing spell from the Arctic weather of the past fortnight.

Except in the Rocky mountain country windward readings as low as 18 below at Havre, Mont., comparative mildness prevailed. Snowstorms and rain were widespread over the eastern half of the country.

At Craig, Col., on the western slope of the Rockies, 15 inches of snow fell, preceded by lightning. A blizzard was reported raging between Colorado Springs and the Kansas line. All Wyoming was covered by snow and it was right below a Sheridan.

Traffic on the transcontinental air line in southern Wyoming halted last night, but westbound planes moved Monday morning. Eastbound ships were grounded. A 24-hour storm left a foot of snow at Salt Lake City. The Salt Lake water shed out 20 inches.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Mothers who have to feed babies artificially will find, on the market, many prepared mixtures of milk and sugar.

Many of these—malted milk and sweetened condensed milk, for instance—have a very high sugar content, but insufficient protein. If you feed such preparations to your baby, it is likely to grow rapidly and be fat, but will not be as healthy as the infant fed with proper amounts of the infant.

In most instances, artificial mixtures imitate human milk, but some of them provide, in addition necessary vitamins and mineral salts which may be deficient in human milk.

Today's Health Question

Q.—One sometimes hears of cases in which some incident experienced by an expectant mother leaves a mark on the child. For instance, there is the case of a mother-to-be who was frightened by a mouse and, in fear, threw up her hand to her cheek, as women will. When her baby was born, he had a large mole on his cheek in the shape of a mouse. Can you explain this?

A.—The superstition about "marking" babies is an old one and has persisted because the general public is not yet aware of the scientific knowledge which disproves it.

The marks which occur in the skin are congenital malformations, the cause of which is not understood. They usually are formed early in pregnancy; many cases on record prove that the mark existed before occurrence of the incident to which it was attributed. Moreover, the marks occur where there has been no "material impression."

There is no physical connection between the nervous systems of the mother and the unborn child. The occurrence of marks is purely a coincidence. Their irregular shape leads imaginative persons to compare them to the shape of the animal or other objects that frighten the mother. Belief in this superstition is gradually being overcome.

With most artificial mixtures it is merely necessary to add water in specified amounts. Artificial mixtures, incidentally, are slightly more expensive than formulas prepared at home.

In artificial milk mixtures, at least two ounces of milk are required for each pound of body weight in 24 hours.

Artificial feeding may begin when your baby is quite young, or at the end of weaning.

By the time the baby is taking a quart of milk a day, other foods should gradually be added, so that more milk is unnecessary.

Here are some suggestions in artificial feeding which mothers and nurses generally should follow:

The baby should have plenty of water.

At each feeding, it should take two or three ounces of material more than its age in months. It is seldom desirable, however, to give the little one more than seven ounces of the mixture at a feeding, at any age.

A baby four months old weighs about 12 pounds. Therefore, its formula will include 24 ounces of milk, 1 1/2 ounces of sugar, and enough water to make five feedings of 6 1/2 ounces each, or six feedings of 5 ounces each.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The business of archaeological research is all very fine and noble, but Count Byron de Prokor, who has done his share of it, likes to have a little excitement mixed with it. He doesn't feel happy unless he is dodging poisoned darts in a Central American jungle, or outfacing a bloodthirsty Touareg tribesman in the Sahara.

He sets forth this point of view in his new book, "In Quest of Lost Worlds."

Herein he recites some of his archaeological adventures of the last decade, says frankly that he cares less for the plodding spade work of this science than for the thrills of risk and discovery, and gives a readable, exciting account of his doings.

Between thrills, he devotes himself to expounding his theory of a great "Atlantean" civilization which, in prehistoric times, may have thrown its influence across a great belt of earth,

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to pick clothes to suit your hair, skin and figure than to buy them without forethought and spend months trying to make yourself over so they'll be flattering.

Before you get a suit with slim, straight skirt and nipped-in-at-the-waist jacket, you should consider the size of your hips. Before you decide on a blue dress in a hard, bright shade, you must analyze your skin to see whether or not such a tone will be flattering.

Don't buy the new shorter than short gloves if your wrists are large and not especially pretty. Don't let anyone sell you an absolutely backless, halter neckline evening gown unless you have a lovely back and perfectly devastating shoulders. Very low front necklines are anathema to the hollow-cheeked, of course. Large figures should steer clear of divergent sports skirts.

In other words, when shopping, keep in mind your best features and your shortcomings. If, between now and Easter, you diet and exercise enough to slenderize your hips, go ahead and buy a tailored suit with a straight skirt that reveals every line below your waist. Otherwise, find something with a skirt which doesn't.

If you know good and well that your skin is too sallow for certain tints, either see your doctor and take steps to get rid of the yellow tones or forget that you are partial to those blues.

Don't attempt the impossible. Be honest with yourself. If you have defects that you can remedy, do it. If you can't, or if you don't feel like being a martyr to diets and the like, don't worry until you spoil your disposition and make lines across your brow. Simply see a good dressmaker or put yourself in the hands of an interior decorator, then select a wardrobe which will point up your good points and conceal your bad ones.

Occasionally one feels that Count de Prokor is more interested in the thrills of the quest than in archeology itself. However that may be, his book is eminently readable.

Published by Dutton, it sells for \$3.50.

On one side of Mary lived Joan, on the other, Annabelle. All were approximately the same age but entirely different in temperament.

Annabelle was gentle and very babyish for her five years. Joan was mentally and characteristically older. Mary was in between, and although not an "inferior" she had a way of putting her own wishes and personality behind that of her playmate. Not playmates, because Joan did not like Annabelle and wouldn't play with her. Mary played with both, but not at the same time.

Mary's mother preferred the more forceful child. She thought it was better for her child to absorb a bit of Joan's force. Besides, Joan was smart and Mary learned from her. On the other hand, when there had been a session of Annabelle, Mary, charming, leon-like, became infantile and foolish. It was so apparent that her father scolded.

"Stop that liping and baby talk," he ordered. "You are to blame, Laura," he said to his wife. "You let her play with that little imbecile next door too much. It's adding her brains."

Mary Becomes Unruly

As a result, there was a bigger dose of Joan, Annabelle was more and more out of the picture and finally not in it at all. Then one day Mary's mother became aware of the fact that her child was not as good as she had been. Every few minutes there was friction about something. Never had she seen her so contrary. The simplest command met with almost instant rebellion where before Mary had been the most tractable child imaginable. Moreover she would not eat as she should and by nightfall was too nervous to sleep.

It puzzled her mother because Joan was an obedient child in her way and contrariness seldom showed itself. Maybe it was not Joan at all but just some of those things developing in Mary herself that might be accounted for by the evolution of character.

But one day she happened to be sewing in the next room and had opportunity to follow a little drama. What Mary did, it seemed, was all ways wrong. What she suggested in the way of new amusement was instantly voted down. When she wanted to stop Joan insisted that she was selfish; in fact, this was the stick the other child chose to wield. Any idea that crossed her own quickly met with this verdict of selfishness. Occasionally she said "babyish."

Cowed by Playmate

Then many things recurred to this mother. She saw a complete picture of the past few months and she realized that Mary's trouble was thwarted will, while can happen through playmates as well as parents. Mary was unhappy. Joan had cowed her, brow-beaten her and at the same time shamed her. All in a way that few would notice but quickly and persistently in the way known only to entirely self-centered children.

When Mary had played with Annabelle she had been happy. Except for a few unimportant traits their dispositions were more evenly matched and each permitted the other her rights. Now it was Joan who was excommunicated for a while. Gradually Mary reacted to the change. Satisfied that she knew now where the trouble lay, Mary's mother adjusted playtime so that the child thereafter got a teaspoonful of Joan to every tablespoon of Annabelle. Thus must parents try to balance the social life of children.

Shower Springs

Rev. W. J. Burgess filled his appointment here Sunday, but owing to the bad weather, not so many attended.

Sanford Dudley and Howard Collier are both sick, hope to soon hear of their recovery.

Edd Percell of near Columbus is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Sanford Dudley and Mr. Dudley is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckwith.

Misses Ione and Annie Barbary of Bodewy spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Roy Rogers and Mr. Rogers.

The Strange Case of Julia Craig

by Nard Jones

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS, PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia but they don't like each other. Every thing is over between them.

Woodford gives a yacht party and asks Julia to come as a guest. The guests include CYNTHIA LEE, dancer, MRS. JOSEPH, widow of the late WOODFORD, and NESTBIT.

Julia goes, inter seizes it. The yacht is in the Evergreen Inn where Woodford has a lodge. Julia meets TOM PAYSON, employee nearby who offers to help her get away.

The men go hunting and NESTBIT is injured. Woodford and Julia are immediately to get him to a doctor.

Back home, Julia is tired to sleep on TOM LATT'S gambling ship. Tom Payson comes to the ship frequently. One night, after winning heavily, Tom is threatened and he and Julia escape in a speedboat.

Woodford telephones Julia and tells her to come to his office. He asks if she told anyone what happened on the yacht cruise.

NOW ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

WOODFORD stirred uncomfortably in his chair. "You're sure you've told me no one besides this Miss Sanders who shares an apartment with you?"

Julia hesitated, wondering how much she should reveal to Woodford. She remembered having told Tom Payson that Nestbit had been injured, but she hadn't told him of Nestbit's disappearance from the yacht. Suddenly she decided to play safe, to hold from Woodford the fact that Payson knew something of the cruise of the Wood Nymph.

"No..." Julia said slowly. "I'm quite sure I've mentioned it to no one else."

Woodford got up from his chair and walked to the window. He stood silent a moment, looking out. Then quickly he turned to Julia again. "When did you tell Miss Sanders?"

"Only last night."

Woodford's relief was like a mask dropped suddenly over his worried features. "Then she can't have had much time to talk," he said.

"Amy doesn't talk idly," defended Julia. "But why all this fretting over what I've said about the trip. Mr. Woodford? Is this why you asked me to come here?"

"Yes," Woodford answered quickly. "It's extremely important that you or your friend say nothing about the cruise of the Wood Nymph to Evergreen Inn. I want you to get in touch with her immediately, and advise her to keep quiet."

"But..." Julia's heart sank at the inference his words conveyed. "But why, Mr. Woodford?"

He faced her squarely. "Julia, you've worked in a law office. You know very well that more than one business has been ruined—or at least badly harmed—by the thoughtless bubble of some employee. This is a—similar situation."

"I see, Mr. Woodford," Julia stood up, certain that he was lying. "Then that's all you wanted to see me about?"

"No," he said. "Can I depend on you?" He reached into his

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Hot Shots

Editor The Star: Liquor itself in this campaign has not been defended because liquor is indefensible. Alcohol like the winds of the desert, sears everything that it touches. It is a poison that attacks man in his brain and soul, the attributes that differentiate man from the beast. It debases man's morals, and causes him to deprecate the name of God, his Creator, and blaspheme that which is holy. For liquor men will take the carpet from the living room, break from the table and milk from children's lips. To satiate his thirst he will sell his home under the hammer, and send his wife homeless upon the road, and his children to an orphan's asylum.

Under the influence of liquor men will rob and kill. Mix it with mortar and it wrecks a home, mix it with gasoline and it turns the automobile into an instrument of destruction, mix it with business and it pulls man from the lofty heights and sends him forth ragged and hungry, a bobo upon the road.

The language of liquor is diabolical, its religion is satanic, it sings the song of the damned, it possesses the venom of the serpent, the sting of the black widow spider. It is a narcotic that lulls to sleep the finer sensibilities of a human and unleashes the bestial nature.

Distilled in the cauldron of the devil it flows through the worm of hate and stales through the world like a conscienceless Frankenstein leaving behind a trail of heartaches, woes and death.

Alcohol delights in the cry of distress, sends men with downcast mien to the penitentiary and screaming with demented minds to the asylum. It destroys man's usefulness while he lives, brings him to a premature grave and buries his soul to hell.

History has proven that Solomon was right. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and he that is deceived thereby is not wise."

If you are for liquor, vote wet; if you are against liquor, vote dry.

Are you mothers and fathers in families of your sons spending their money for liquor and their nights in jail? If not vote dry.

A liquor dealer will sell a liquid that will make a man who walks when he walks, and then waits this man jailed as soon as he wobbles. Of all the undisciplined nerve and unmitigated gall, that takes the cake!

The issue in this campaign against liquor is not the persons who are selling the stuff or the men who are drinking the stuff, or the people who are against this stuff, but the issue is—are we in favor of legalizing the sale of a stuff that even the seller admits is an evil?

I am not opposed to the saloon-keeper, I'm opposed to what he sells. I am not opposed to the bootlegger, but I'm opposed to what he sells. They both sell the same thing—whisky.

Whisky is the key to failure, the key to ruin, the key to unhappiness, the key to broken homes, the key to death and the key to hell.

The Apostle Peter gave us another key. The key to success, the key to happiness, the key of hope, the key of love, the key of usefulness on earth, and the key that gives us entrance to the pearly gates.

No person can use both keys and every person must decide which door he wishes to open—the door to heaven or the door to hell.

Vote February 18th. Cast your vote for righteousness, good government, happy homes, and in the interest of your own and your neighbor's children. Vote as you pray and pray as you vote.

R. A. HIGSMITH
February 3, 1936
Prescott, Ark.

Unidentified Man Killed by Train

Body Held at Malvern After Being Found on Railroad Tracks

MALVERN, Ark.—(AP)—An unidentified man was found dead about 2:30 p. m. Monday on the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks a half mile north of Terrell.

Coroner F. D. Cooper and Sheriff T. S. Fisher investigated. It is believed that he attempted to catch a freight train and was thrown under the cars.

The man appeared to be about 28 to 30 years old, weighed 180 pounds, had brown eyes and brown hair, was wearing a heavy jacket, striped overalls and heavy over shoes.

The body is held by Cooper Funeral Company awaiting identification.

Mrs. Dora Canon Dead at Columbus

Funeral Services Are Held Tuesday From Columbus Church

Mrs. Dora Canon, 63, well known Hempstead county woman, died at her home in Columbus about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from a lengthy illness.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Jones of Cross Roads; two sons, Will Canon of Hope, and Arthur Canon of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. D. D. Mitchell and Mrs. Minnie Adley of Columbus. Three brothers, Rev. L. M. Spies of Little Rock; J. W. and J. H. Spies of Columbus.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist church in Columbus, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. M. E. Willes. Burial was in Columbus cemetery.

Shrub Data Given by Station Farm

Magnolia, Holly, Pine Are Leading Native Evergreen Trees

For several years the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station has been growing many varieties of native and nursery shrubs and trees to determine the best varieties for yard improvement, states G. W. Ware, Assistant Director in charge of the station.

A report recently published by the station shows that magnolia, holly and pine are the leading native evergreen trees, while water oak, elm, sycamore, sweet gum, are good types which lose their leaves in the winter. Several native shrubs, including French mulberry, elder, coral berry or buckbrush, crepe myrtle, sumac, and hawthorn are very desirable. Dogwood and redbud are satisfactory small flowering trees.

Spiraea Vanhouttei, spiraea Thunbergii, lilac, Althea, bush honeysuckle, golden bell, Deutzia, Weigela, mock orange are the leading flowering shrubs. Many of the broadleaf evergreens have not done well, but Agelaea, Amor river privet, Japanese ligustrum, Eucalyptus japonica, Nandina boxwood, cape jasmine, and nepal privet have made satisfactory growth. Of the many fine needle evergreens being tested Berkman's golden arbutus, Arizona cypress, Pfitzer's juniper, Swedish and Chinese junipers, compact oriental arbutus, Baker's arbutus, incense cedar, Italian cypress and Cedrus Deodara are the leaders, the latter two being subject to winter injury.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Station is one of the most completely landscaped institutions in the South. Thousands of persons visit it each year to see and study the landscape for information which may be applied in improving the home grounds.

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Penal Board Acts Against Lawyers

Take Steps to Curb Clemency Efforts for Bonus Money

LITTLE ROCK.—The State Penal Board took steps Monday to prevent convicts who are eligible to receive a World War bonus from the using the money to employ lawyers to aid them in obtaining paroles or other forms of clemency.

A resolution adopted by the board at its monthly meeting at the capitol directed the prison superintendent to file a list of names of war veterans prisoners at the governor's office and to require lawyers who seek to interview these prisoners to present a certificate showing that they have registered at the governor's office their names and names of prisoners they desire to visit.

T O L E - T E X
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

WANTED
Cast Iron Scraps
Arkansas Machine
Specialty Co.
Hope, Arkansas

Birthday Sale
50 Ballant Liver Oil Caps... 60c (with coupon)
Ml 31 Solution... 50c
Rubbing Alcohol... 50c
Shaving Bowl... 50c
3 Lb Box Valentine Candy... 90c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

FRESH SMART
WITH DRY CLEANING
Not alone do we keep your clothes smart and fresh looking—but we also save you money.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 3-65

NOTICE

I will in person or by deputy begin collecting 1936 taxes on February 18 at the old Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building, South Main street.

I will maintain an office there until March 21. All taxpayers are requested to bring last year's receipts or numbers of real estate. This is extremely important.

Those desiring tax statements may secure them by calling or writing to the sheriff's office.

J. E. Bearden
Sheriff and Collector

WANTED:
T I M B E R
Pine and Cypress
Suitable for telephone poles and piling.
F. E. CHENEY
401 S. Walnut Street

Special for this Week
5-tube RADIO
Made by G-E \$9.98
Has Airplane Dial.
Complete With Tubes
BRIANT'S Drug Store

CAR GLASS
CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

WANTED—HEADING BOLTS
White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade. Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. Round Sweet Gum Blocks. For prices and specifications, See **HOPE HEADING COMPANY** Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING—49¢
NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDRY COMPANY

We are preparing sales notices and securing certified copies of assessments and will be prepared within a few days to advertise and sell all delinquent 1935 personal property.

At the time of sale the cost of advertising, selling and a 25 per cent penalty will be added, as required by law.

Those who are delinquent still have to pay their taxes without embarrassment, if they so desire to do so.

J. E. Bearden
Sheriff and Collector

666
Liquid-Tablets
Solve-Nose
Drops

COLD and FEVER
first day
Headache
in 20 min.

DON'T GET UP NIG
Make This 25c Test

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves to flush out excess acids and matter. Get rid of bladder irritation causing waking up, frequent, scanty flow, burning and ache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu etc., in little green tablets called kets, the bladder laxative. In days if not pleased go back at your 25c. Get your regular sleep "full of pep." Briant's Drug and John S. Gibson Drug Co.

For All Kinds of INSURANCE
See **Roy Anderson** and Company

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS
Correct as of January 1, 1936
Paper \$10 Linen \$15
Byers Abstract Co.
C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

FRESH SMART
WITH DRY CLEANING
Not alone do we keep your clothes smart and fresh looking—but we also save you money.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 3-65

Four TCU Gridders Ruled Ineligible

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Four Texas Christian University athletes who were due to play football next fall have been eliminated from competition until 1937 by failure to meet scholastic requirements.

Lacy McClunahan, sophomore full-back; George Schmidt, freshman end; Earl White, freshman center, and Edwin Sonntag, freshman tackle, were known to have failed.

Big Crosby says that next Sunday "Anything Goes" at the—

SAEGER
TONITE
MUSIC IS MAGIC
ALICE FAYE
and BEBE DANIELS
SIENES
Pictorial—Novelty—Cartoon

WED-NITE ONLY

SILK-HAT... MONOCLE

...and a hole in his sock!



The PERFECT GENTLEMAN

The Season's Gayest Comedy

FRANK MORGAN and CICEY COURTNEIDGE

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Certainties

Times change, but these remain: Friendships and love and song, In spite of loss and pain. Failure and plans gone wrong: Life still holds countless charms. If nothing ever harms. If gold had never been coined And money never known, Lives had by love been joined, Roses had still been grown. Friendships had still been made. So why be so afraid? Over us bends the sky. Near us the leafy trees Earth's pathways beautify. Still roll the honey bees, Still ripple silver streams. Where the bright sunlight gleams. We shall go on to joy. We shall new glories find. Time cannot quite destroy Home ties and peace of mind. After the present pain We shall rejoice again.—E. A. G.

Miss Jewell Bartlett has returned from a week's visit to her sister Mrs. Tom Sawyer and Mr. Sawyer in Little Rock.

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bryant, 614 South Main street, with Mrs. R. T. Bryant as associate hostess. The meeting opened with the singing of "Love Lifted Me," followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. B. Koonce. Mrs. C. F. Irwin had charge of the devotion and used as her subject "Who is My Neighbor?" Others taking part on the program were Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. Leon Bundy, and Mrs. J. H. Dault. Delightful refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest.

Mrs. Homer Robertson and Mrs. Tom Quigley of Texarkana are the guests of their mother Mrs. J. D. Ellis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green.

Mrs. Rae Luck spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Prescott.

Rev. Fred R. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephenson were among those attending the funeral of the late Rev. F. F. Harrell at Camden on Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon.

The Day View Reading club met at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Maggie Bell, on South Main street.

Miss Hattie Anne Feld returned Monday from Fort Smith where she spent the week end visiting with Miss Lera Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Keith and children have returned to their home in Texarkana after a visit with Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop.

Mrs. J. W. Strickland returned Monday from a month's visit to Mr. Strickland in Muskogee, Okla. While there Mrs. Strickland was honored to several delightful social affairs.

The Hope Business & Professional Women's club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. Florence Hicks as hostess.

Miss Bobbie McCulley had as week end guest Miss Imogene Main of Magnolia A. & M. college.

Mrs. Kenneth Mattison and little daughter, Barbara Kay, of Kilgore, Texas arrived Sunday for a visit to Mr. Mattison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis.

Mrs. Albert Graves has returned from a visit with her sister, Miss Hattie Peitchard in Fayetteville.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. McClunahan with Mrs. J. R. Ramsey and Mrs. C. B. Wadgle as associate hostesses. Mrs. Don Smith as leader introduced Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield who conducted the devotion using as material the 12th chapter of Mark, "Love Thy Neighbor," the topic for discussion was reviewed further by Mrs. Alice McMath. Mrs. Glenn Williams favored the meeting with a poem. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delicious sandwich plate.

There will be a call meeting of the Friday Music club at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison. Matters of importance are to come before this meeting and all members are urged to attend. Choral practice will be held immediately after the meeting.

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison on South Pine street. Mrs. Frank R. Stanley had charge of the program and Mrs. Edwin Ward gave the devotion. Mrs. Stith Davenport and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt discussed the life of Jane Addams, touching on the subject "Love Thy Neighbor." Following the program Mrs. Harrison invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. Cox and Mrs. D. L. Bush poured tea and delightful refreshments were served.

PERSONALS

A. E. Stonequist, manager of the J. C. Penney store here will spend Wednesday in Little Rock attending a regional meeting of the Penney stores in Arkansas.

Jockey Richard Randall Simpson arrived in Hope Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends, en route to Hot Springs for the Oklahoma races. He was accompanied by Jockey Joe Grace and John Sullivan.

George Ware, assistant director in charge of the Hope Fruit and Truck Experiment Station left Tuesday for Jackson, Miss., to attend a Technical Horticulturists meeting there this week. Mr. Ware will deliver a paper on Cantaloupe Protectors. Mr. Ware was accompanied to Jackson by Jimmie Cook.

John Sanders who has been ill at his home on South Hervey street for the past two weeks left Sunday for Barnes hospital in St. Louis for treatment. He was accompanied by his daughter Mrs. J. Proctor Hill and Dr. Don Smith.

Mathematics is nothing new. Back in 1900 B. C., scholars were struggling with arithmetical progressions, quadratic equations, and equations with two unknown factors.

QUALITY SEEDS -- PLANTS
Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.
For Heavy Yields Use **SEMESAN**
Monts' Seed Store
110 E. 2nd St.

NOTICE
We pay high prices for Sour Cream. Honest weight and test. Located in rear of Boswell Grocery Store.
TERRY DAIRY COMPANY
Of Arkansas
C. E. Messer, Station Manager

Johnson Leads American Loop in Its Only Successful Raid

Fiery Chief Put New Organization on Equal Footing With National League

(This is the third of six stories on Sixty Years of National League Baseball.)

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—During the first quarter-century of its life, the National League successfully survived three baseball wars with aspiring rival organizations.

It was in these trying times that the senior circuit's strong central organization stood it in good stead. It was well that its umpires represented the inviolable authority of its president, and that its constitution compelled integrity in the play of every game and in the carrying out of every contractual obligation between clubs and players and between clubs.

Not until the twentieth century dawned did there come into existence another major wheel fitted for longevity by its basic principles and sound internal organization. With the new century the American League moved into parity with the National.

At the conclusion of the 1893 season an unwieldy National League was reduced to eight clubs. Cleveland, Washington, Baltimore, and Louisville were dropped, and dynamic Byron Bancroft Johnson saw a golden opportunity to make something out of the Western League of which he was president.

The Western League became the American. The Johnson circuit made concessions to enter Chicago and added Cleveland and Buffalo.

War Declared
The American League, clicking from the outset, wanted to spread to Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore, and objected to a draft rule that permitted the National to take any number of its players at the ridiculous price of \$500.

The two leagues severed diplomatic relations, such as they were, following an American League meeting on October 14, 1900. It was then that the younger circuit dismissed Kansas City, Minneapolis, and Indianapolis, and voted to transfer the franchises to Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore.

The National League had dropped Washington and Baltimore, so it was the American League's invasion of Philadelphia that brought about the open break.

Johnson raided National League arrays until peace was made at his terms.

From the Philadelphia Nationals he took Napoleon Lajoie, Outfielder Elmer Flick, and Pitchers Doc White, Big Bill Bernhard, and the original Chick Fraser. An injunction kept these athletes out of Pennsylvania, so all except White were transferred to Cleveland. White went to Charley Comiskey's Chicago White Sox, who also were strengthened by Clark Griffith and Jimmy Callahan, from the Chicago Nationals; Fielder Allison Jones, from the Brooklyn Nationals; and George Davis, from the New York Giants.

Boston Invaded
The next step of the American League, which Johnson launched on a sheersheet, was to drop Buffalo and enter Boston, stronghold of the National. Charley Somers, young and rich owner of the Cleveland Americans, already had staked the Chicago and Philadelphia clubs, and once more went to bat for Johnson and his league by putting up the capital required to swing the deal in the Hub.

Moreover, Somers personally gutted Arthur Soden's Boston "Bean-eaters" no less thoroughly than Johnson raided Col. John L. Rogers' Philadelphia club. He took the immortal third baseman, Jimmy Collins, La Chance, Chick Stahl, and Dougherty. Other National League performers landed by Somers for the Boston Americans were the great receiver, Lou Crisp, Duke Farrell, Hickman, Pavent, and O'Brien.

Johnson had Jimmy McAleer raid the St. Louis Nationals to make the St. Louis Americans possible in 1902. McAleer's booty included Jesse Burkett, Bobby Wallace, Dick Padden, Joe Sugden, Emmett Heidrick, and Pitchers Harry Harper, Willie Sudhoff, and Jack Powell.

McGraw Jumps
John McGraw, given the Baltimore franchise in 1901, jumped to the New York Nationals on July 8, 1902, without a word of warning, taking Iron Man Joe McGinnity, Cronin, McGann, Roger Bresnahan, Joe Kelley, and Seymour with him. Mike Dowlin followed later. Kelley and Seymour were transferred to Cincinnati.

Johnson put Wilbert Robinson in command in Baltimore, and called up on the league for Oriole replacements. He also decided to invade New York the following year, and selected Pittsburgh as the team to raid. With the aid of Jack O'Connor, Pirate catcher, he signed Tommy Leach, Jack Chesbro, Jess Tammchill, Lefty Davis, and W. J. Conroy. Naturally, O'Connor went along.

The New York Americans opened on a mountainous site at 165th and Broadway in 1903. In addition to the stars grabbed from Pittsburgh, Herman Long, taken from Boston, was at shortstop, and in the outfield was Woe

Harmony Noted in S. A. Loop Meet

154-Game Playing Schedule Is Voted—Pennant-Winner to Get \$2,000

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—In the most harmonious meeting in the 35-year history of the Southern Association, directors Monday approved a playing schedule, ratified all proposed amendments and adjourned without conflict.

Unanimous approval was given a resolution to award the pennant to the team finishing first over the 154-game schedule, with the representative in the Dixie series between the triumphant clubs of the Southern Association and the Texas League being the surviving club of the Shaugnessy play-off series among the first four association teams.

In addition, the pennant-winning team will receive \$2,000 from the receipts of the play-off series to be divided among the players, in contrast to \$100 set aside last year.

Floods Strike Three

(Continued from page one)

might reach blizzard proportions to be followed late Tuesday by a recurrence of sub-zero cold. The new cold snap, the forecaster said, probably would stay for several days.

A ton of foodstuffs reached ice-bound Nantucket (Mass.) Island. Three thousand residents witnessed landing of three planes forestalling a threatened bread shortage.

New York Coast Guard headquarters received more than two dozen calls for aid from boats playing New York Bay, which was studded with ice blocks. The Hudson river was frozen.

BOOM
goes the price on **BROOMS**
29¢
while they last
LIMITED TO TWO A CUSTOMER
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

NEXT: Outstanding stars.
Jean Nicolet, a lieutenant of Samuel de Champlain, is credited with discovery of Lake Michigan in the summer of 1634.

You will find us on Elm Street next door to Arkansas Natural Gas Office, Across from Barlow Hotel. COME TO SEE US.

THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MURKIN

A new seed store is being put in here by Ben Waller. It will be open for business in a few days.

A band concert will be given here Friday night at the Junior High School. It is being given by the Nashville High School.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Prescott basketball team has challenged Texarkana to play a game here Saturday night at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munn were visitors at Willsville Monday.

Rev. Fred Harrison of Hope, Rev. A. C. Rogers of Camden, Rev. J. A. Christie of Prescott, and Wat W. White attended the funeral of Rev. F. F. Harrell at Camden Monday afternoon. Rev. Harrell was pastor of the First Methodist church of Hazen.

down into George Washington bridge. Additional Deaths
Fires and traffic accidents, caused by the weather, added nearly a score of victims to the wintry season's list. A farmer and his four children were consumed by flames near Regina, Sask. In that area temperatures as low as 44 below zero at Prince Albert.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
due to colds
Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

SHAVING NEEDS
Gillette Blue Blades 25c
Package
Williams Shaving Cream and Aqua Velva—both 35c
Burma Shave Brushless Shave 50c
1/2 Pound \$1.49
LATHER BRUSHES
From 25c up to
Star or Surgical Edge Blades 10c
Package

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

HELLO! YES, DOCTOR, THIS IS MYRA NORTH SPEAKING. WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY THE FOLKS IN YOUR TOWN WOULD LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT MY ADVENTURES? DO YOU REALLY THINK THEIR BLOOD PRESSURE WOULD STAND IT? OKAY, THEN -I'LL BE THERE!

Watch for the thrilling new detective strip
SPECIAL NURSE
Starting Monday, February 10, in
HOPE STAR

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!
SIZZLING HOT Values for Cold Days
Penney's Savings Make Drearly Days Happy Days for You.
1500 Store Buying Make Values Like These Possible.
Compare! Quality and Price!

LADIES Mannish SUITS \$7.90
All Wool Sport Back Style

LADIES STROLLER COATS \$4.98
Size 14 to 20 Novelty Plaids, Checks

LADIES SILK DRESSES \$2.98
Wide Hems, Full Cut

LADIES FISHTAIL COATS \$9.50
You Can't Beat This Value!

PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Children's Tuckstitch PAJAMAS 79c
80 Square—Fast Color PRINT Yard 15c
Ladies White SPORT OXFORDS \$1.98
36-in. Fast Color PRINT, yard..... 10c
New Spring Slides and BUTTONS 10c
LADIES SILK BLOUSES 98c
Boys' Sheeplined COATS \$1.98
LADIES WOOL SKIRTS \$1.98
Children's Size—2 to 8 PLAYSUITS 49c
81x99 Extra Length SHEETS 69c
36-inch—Fast Color SUITING Yd 25c
Men's Suede Cloth JACKETS \$1.49
Men's Large White—12 for 39c
Handkerchiefs..... 9c
10-inch Brown Belle Isle DOMESTIC, yard.... 9c
Men's Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS..... 49c
MEN'S FUR FELT HATS \$1.98

Canadian Star

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. 100 ft. high Canadian-born stage star. **LOUISE BROMBERG**

2. To utter. **TO UTTER**

3. On the side of a ship. **PORT**

4. Anxiety. **ANXIETY**

5. Fertile desert spots. **DESERT**

6. Consumed. **CONSUMED**

7. Poem. **POEM**

8. Native to a particular people. **INDIAN**

9. Fish. **FISH**

10. Edge of valor. **EDGE**

11. Hops kilns. **HOPS**

12. Corpses. **CORPSES**

13. Myself. **MYSELF**

14. Miser. **MISER**

15. Exclamation. **EXCLAMATION**

16. Inquiry. **INQUIRY**

17. Within. **WITHIN**

18. Proposition. **PROPOSITION**

19. Dolly. **DOLLY**

20. Form of "a." **FORM**

21. Passage. **PASSAGE**

VERTICAL

1. Jewel. **JEWEL**

2. Performers in comedy. **PERFORMERS**

3. Upon. **UPON**

4. Tons B. **TONS**

5. Fraudulent. **FRAUDULENT**

6. Chosen by ballot. **CHOSEN**

7. To contend in rivalry. **TO CONTEND**

8. Form of "be." **FORM**

9. Measure of area. **MEASURE**

10. Metallic alloy. **METALLIC**

11. Dye. **DYE**

12. Musical note. **MUSICAL**

13. Makes amends. **MAKES**

14. Wild animal track. **WILD**

15. To grab. **TO GRAB**

16. Exclamation. **EXCLAMATION**

17. Song for one voice. **SONG**

18. To peep. **TO PEEP**

19. Thought. **THOUGHT**

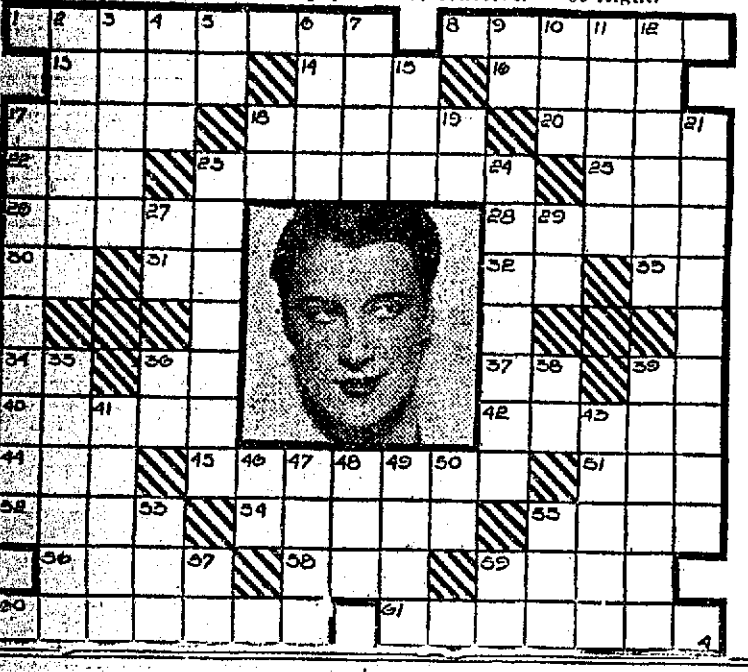
20. Southeast. **SOUTHEAST**

21. Golf teacher. **GOLF**

22. Nominal value. **NOMINAL**

23. Half an em. **HALF**

24. Right. **RIGHT**



Blevins

Miss Ethel Bruce, teacher in Thorn-
ton, spent the week end in Blevins
with her father, J. J. Bruce.

William A. Cummings of Hope, spent
the week end with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Will Cummings.

Wallace Sage and Lon Justice both of
Roseboro were week end guests of
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wade and
Winton Wade attended an American
Legion District meeting at Nashville
Sunday.

M. T. Wade and Miss Marie Ward
were business visitors in Hope Satur-
day.

W. R. Bonds and Allen Weathering-
ton returned to Arkadelphia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds spent
Sunday in Blevins with Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Osborn.

Miss Charline Stewart was the Sun-
day guest of Miss Mary Sue Sage.

Mrs. Dott Hiteside of Hot Springs

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

REVOLT AGAINST REVOLT

RUSSIA had come under the rule
of the Bolsheviks, after the
World War, but there still were
forces that opposed the Reds and
sought either to return the mon-
archy, or to gain independence for
themselves. One of the latter was
a colony of Finns that overflowed
from Finland into a small section
of Russia down to the River Neva,
north of Leningrad.

In the hubbub of revolution,
these Finns set up a provisional
government, named it North Inger-
manland, and made their leader,
Colonel Elfvingen, "state head."

The little town of Kirjasalo, on
the Finnish border, was their capital,
and they printed postage
stamps that reproduced the arms
of that city. The new country,
however, lasted only from spring
to autumn of 1920. For the Reds
soon put an end to the uprising,
and at the Peace Treaty of Dorpat,
in October, 1920, regained control of
the territory.

One of the two issues of
stamps that were printed in
the short life of this government
is shown here.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the
quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum
of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

5 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted
with the understanding that the
bill is payable on presentation of
statement, before the first publica-
tion.

Phone 768

LOST

LOST—Gold rimmed glasses be-
tween Baptist church and 6th street.
Reward for return to 413 South Main
street. 3-3tp

WANTED

WANTED: Man with experience in
automobile loans, must be resident of
Hope. Apply in person at City Finance
Co., 102 1/2 S. Main St. 29-6tp

Would you wear hose which are as
dirty as your hat? Let us clean your
hat. Stack's Hat Shop. 3-6tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Carload of
young mules, cattle preferred in trade.
D. H. Russell. Phone 408. 29-26tc

FOR SALE—Car load Marcs, 3 to 5
years old. At Carrel and Company's
lot, February 3rd or 4th. Tom Carrel.
1-3tp

FOR SALE—1002 South Fulton St.,
two story house with 1/4 block of
ground, \$750.00 cash. 2 lots with
house on 13th St.—\$500.00. 1 house and
lot on 3rd St.—\$650. 1 house newly
repaired on Oak St.—\$1000.00. 1 house
600 S. Main (brick) just repaired—
\$2500.00. 1 stucco house, 5 lots, negro
community—\$800.00. These prices are
for cash only. Floyd Porterfield 4-6tc

SERVICES OFFERED

Quality is always in style. See our
hats before buying. Stack's Hat Shop.
3-6tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room
apartment, modern, glassed in sleep-
ing porch. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 119
North Washington St. Phone 699-J.
2-3tc

Legal Notice

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

The undersigned Improvement Dis-
trict of Hope, Arkansas hereby re-
quests any and all holders of bonds
of said District to state in writing the
amount in cash that said holder will
accept for such unpaid bonds and in-
terest coupons of said District. Full
details and information regarding the
making of said tenders may be obtain-
ed from E. P. McFarlin, Hope, Ark-
ansas, attorney for said District.

Tenders must be made before noon
of February 11, 1938 in order to be
considered.

Street Improvement District No. 3
of Hope, Arkansas

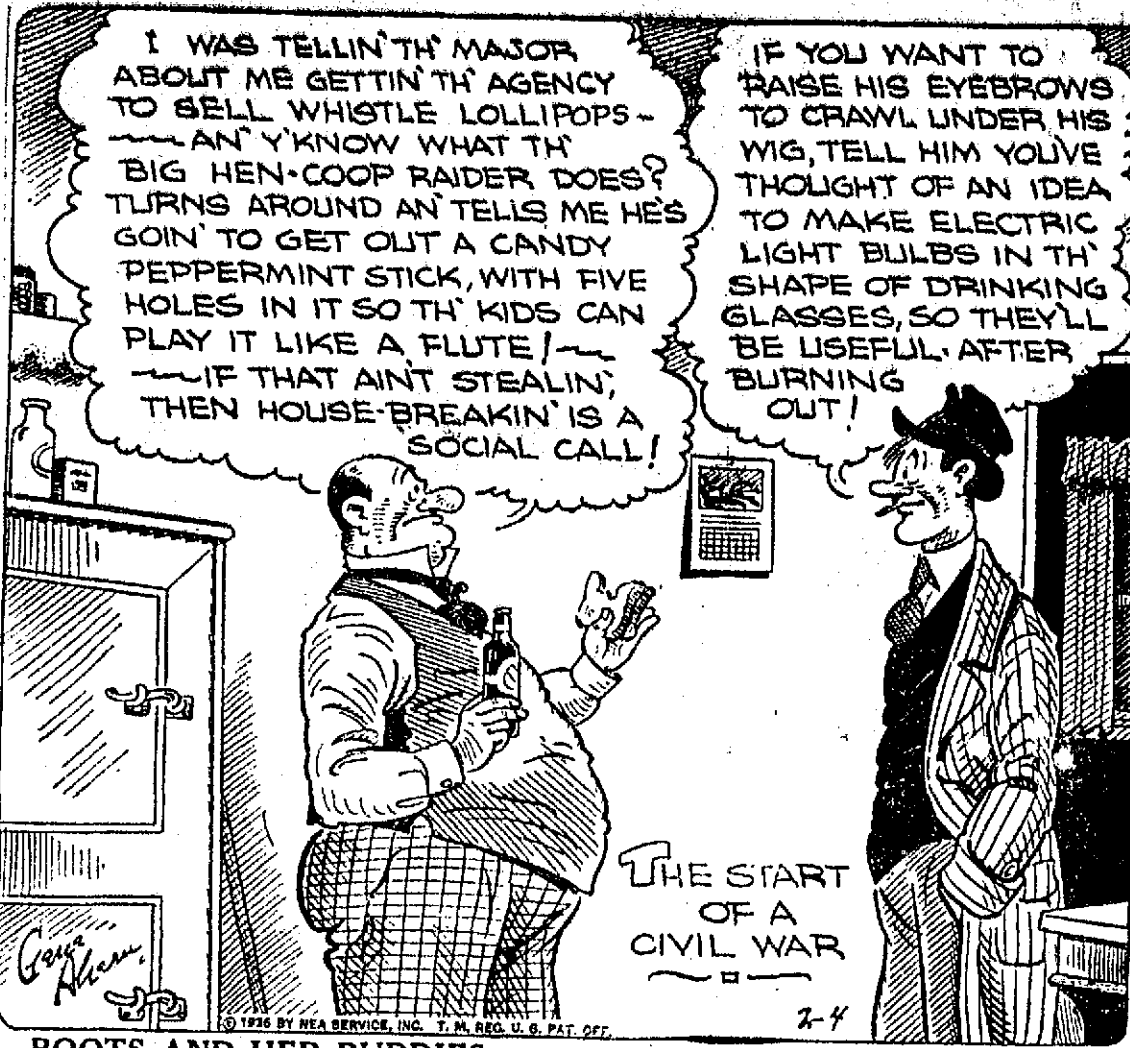
Feb. 4, 1938

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hmmmmmm !!!!!

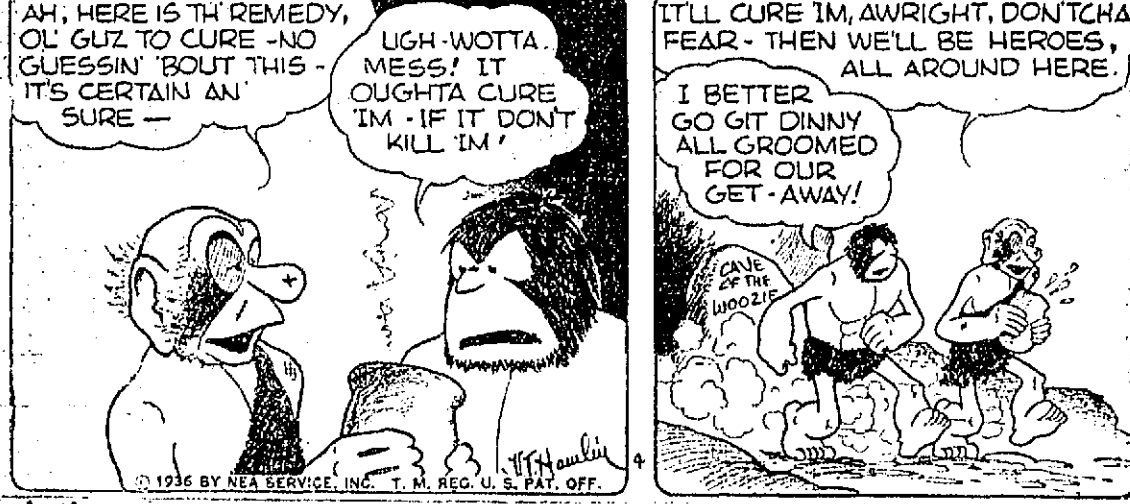
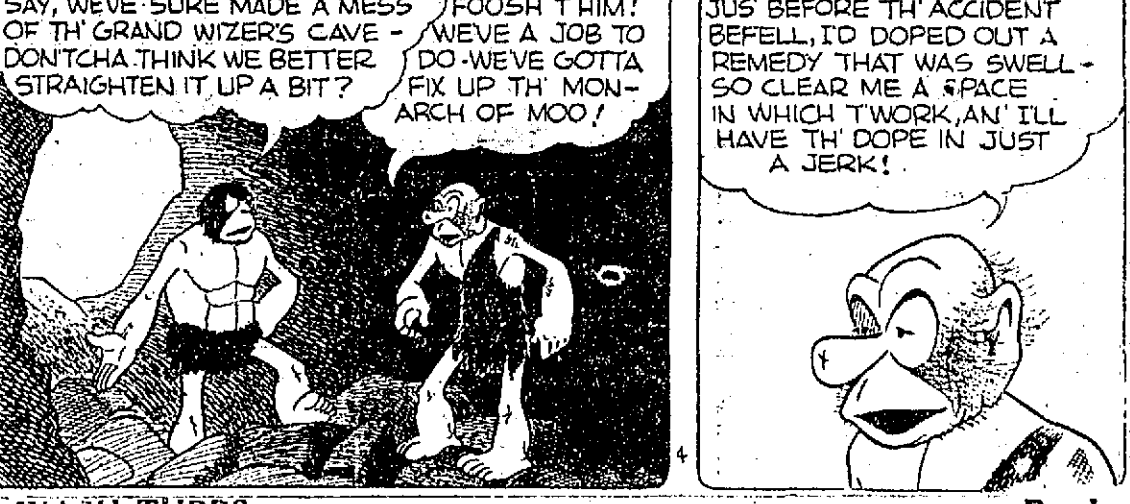
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Foozy's Enthusiasm Is Not Contagious

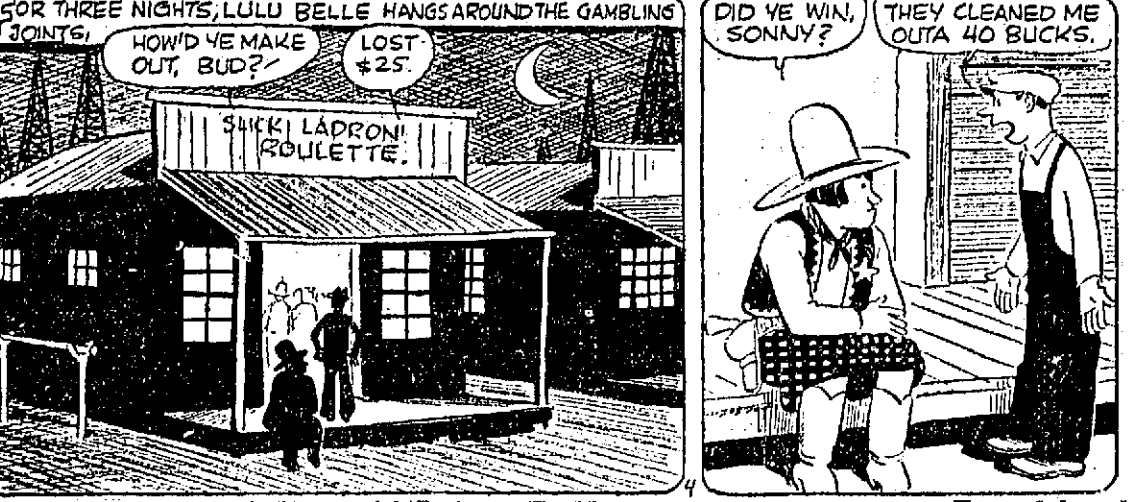
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Ready for Action

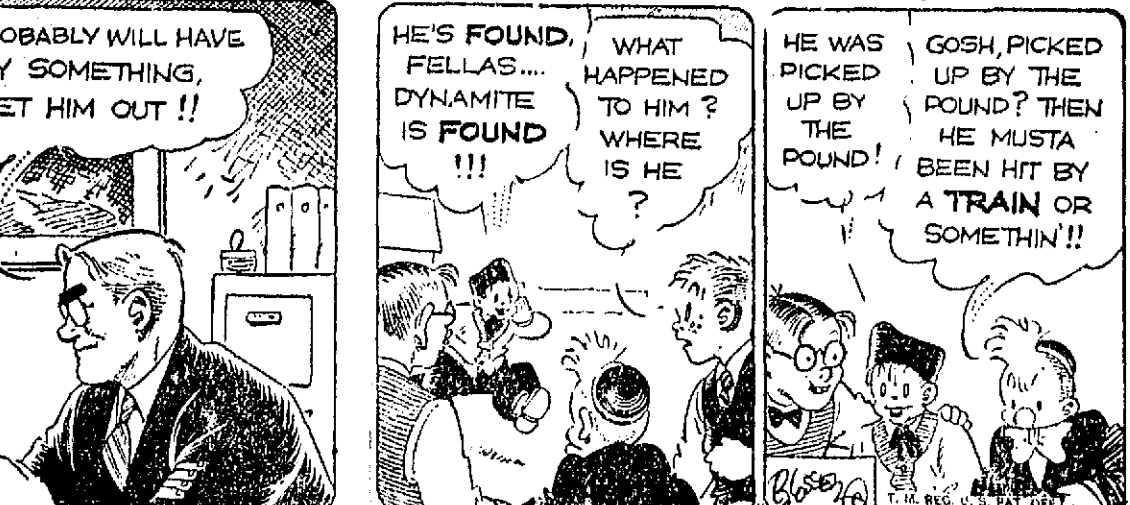
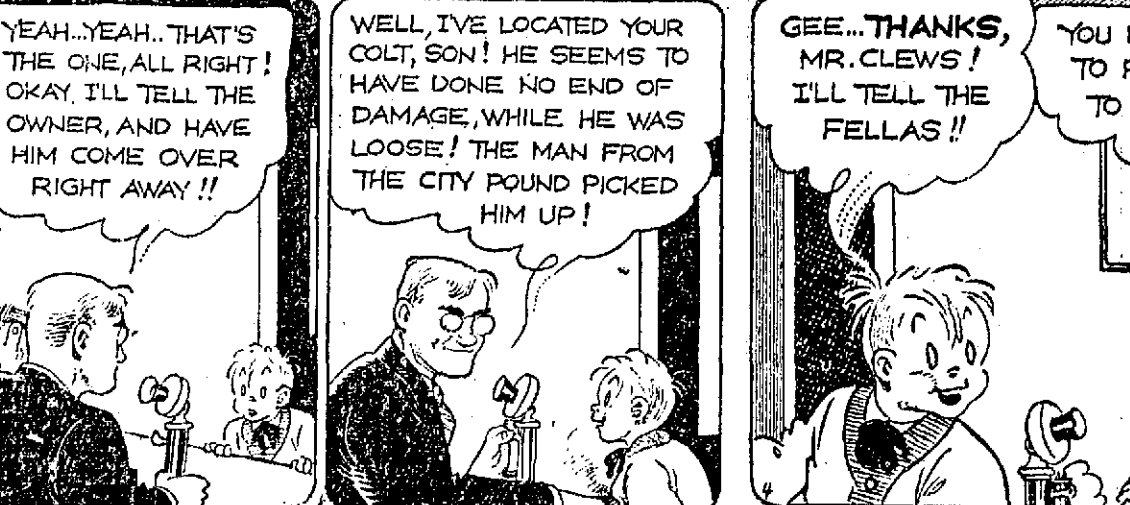
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Found by the Pound

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

You Can't Fool the Law

By COWAN

